The Sea Coast Echo newspaper and printing plant forces wish their patrons, one and all a happy and prosperous New Year—the kind one desires most and that is best. Thar is much gold in them thar mountains, and so is there happiness and prosperity-if we go after it.

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BAY-WAVELAND AND COUNTY ENTER 1938 WITH MUCH PROMISE

Year '37 Has Been One of Notable Improvement Along All Lines-Marked Advances Add to General Betterments-Building, Public and Private on All Sides.

Passing of the old year and ushering of the new is an occasion for RAMON NOVARRA retrospection as well as in introspection and an occasion when an inventory is taken and plans made for the new twelve-month period.

The year 1937 has in many ways been particularly good to Bay St. Louis and Hancock county. We have lived happily with little or no untoward incidents and have viewed and enjoyed many things that go to make for a greater amelioration.

We have seen many improvements, materially and otherwise. To enumerate the vast changes for betterment might be running a risk of not be fair to list one and not others. However, we find 1937 has brought better understanding and the economic fabric as we see it locally has made for marked changes; better conditions as a result of intelligent application of sound administration and that without sacrificing a liberal policy of spending necessarily.

Our county finances have been brought to a level where the horizon is clear. And the new year will find both county and city administrations beak on a cash basis.

Taxes have been lowered. In addition to the State the county has made a cut of 6½ mill s and assessments undisturbed. The city has a low assessment and no increase was made in the millage.

County roads are being rebuilt and nearing completion. The work given by contract has proven satisfactory and soon the highways of Hancock will be an invitation to travel and that they will delight rather than veyed to Bay St. Louis and laid to prove of easier access than hereto-

An added building to the courthouse, with new storage vaults is a major improvement of 1937. This panies of Hollywood , to make two conducted the last rites from the was accomplished PWA funds pro- pictures apiece for them in 1938. So church where her body reposed in cured through the instrumentality greatly accepted was his perform-state, and the funeral cortege wended of local officials and finally through ance in "The Sheik Steps Out," that its way over to the cemetery nearby the efforts of Senator Pat Harri- many box office receipts have risen where entombment took place with

We find, after a survey of local master, Mr. Novarro. business, business has been brisk

particular similar period. Waveland, uary 2. comparatively, has led in building.

With the present year one of improvement and better business and making for a more substantial economic structure, we cannot but see better things for 1938. There is a good foundation upon which to further build. Our people never lose an opportunity to go forward. May their march of progress for 1938 be unlimited, our people prosperous and may joy and happiness, backed with good health and contentment in their private lives be theirs.

abundantly realized.

ABITA.

Abita, which the Indian maiden sought, When pining in the shades of death away; 'Twas here, the Chieftain sad his daughter brought

And husband for her failing health did pray. Abita, whoes fair, healing waters spring.

And gave happiness with sweet love Abita, where the birds so joyous

And beauty smiles with nature's bright refrain. Abita, where the sick have come in

To linger 'neath the shadow of the

With whispers from the winds, in joy divine. Abita, hail, where once the Indian dwelt,

But now the haunt of white men, far and wide: Abita, at thy lovely shrine I've knelt; president of the S. S. Kresge Com-And long dreamed where the pipes pany, in charge of merchandising of peace abide. Sweet sylvan vale, thy mem'rys ever not placing orders for Japanese-

I hear thee softly calling unto me; Japan at this time. "Our policy" How off thy woods and hills appear, he explained, "is to buy only mer-While on my lips, a song to thee. chandise that is acceptable to the "no news this week. Everybody's Are reverse became the development of the contraction of the contracti

HIT TO BE SHOWN AT GULF THEATER.

Lola Lane and Gene Lockheart.

This might well be captioned The Returning for it is just that. After an extended absence from the screen Ramon Novarra returns in one of the year's biggest hits, "The Sheik Steps Out," with Lola Lane and omission, of unthinking slight and Gene Lockheart. It is indeed a st. Louis, and lived here until their aside from possible offense it would pleasure to have Mr. Novarro and school days had been finished Hence to excenence and abundance. Roll, Mrs. Leo W. Sear; superintendance it was a feast and delightfully ent Mission study, Mrs. C. M. his golden voice with us once again, and the enchanting desert as the background.

The film is a Taming of the Shrew, with desert interlude and with only a team such as Ramon Novarro and Lola Lane. In the role of a powerful sheik, the picture details how Novarro met, subdued and married a beautiful but headstrong and spoiled American heiress. The story goes that she wanted one of his horses, but that she not only acquired the animal, but the sheik

Moonlight on the silvery desert sands, the waving shadows of near by palm trees from the close Oassi, a lovely girl, a handsome and ro- and there was a vacancy in the tenmantic sheik with a delightful voice der human emotions. full of desert song, this is desert life. In the film many of the ever popular traditional situations have pected. In keeping with an oft-exbeen reversed, but in such a manner pressed wish her remains were condull your evening.

Ramon Novarro has been offered Completion of the N. O.-Gulf Rudolph Valentino was famous in signs and other marks of similar Coast Shortcut is an outstanding "The Sheik." Today that character sympathy and tribute were placed improvement of the year, all public has been given a little dash and has about the resting place at conclusion enterprises for general betterment been released in a new and capable of the funeral. When the family re-

and a marked per centage over that and Gene Lockheart as the girl's fitting that the final rites be held of the previous year. Business in father is highly entertaining. Ramon from that church-Bay St. Louis is not big but of what Novarro has long been sought to there is it has shown a steady in- stage a comeback, Republic pictures the deceased couple and of the famcrease and general upward trend. finally got him and a better story ily of grown children and other rel-Private enterprises have been could not have been chosen. This atives. many. More dwellings constructed is our New Year gift to you, and this year than during any other will be shown only one day, Jan- fectionately known before her mar-

Harveys Players Score Well At The

Two splendid performances were by the Harveys Players, a theatrical stock company, with a varied and extensive reputoire. The actors are professionals and score high. This was evidenced on Monday and Ours is a wish for a Happy New Tuesday nights when two different Year and may fondest hopes be plays were presented. It is quite a triumph to have such organized gene of East St. Louis, Ills., and traveling company play this section. three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen While on the Coast the players will Linde, of St. Louis; Mrs. Lillith appear every Tuesday night with a Scholes, of Cambridge, Mass; Mrs. different play, interspersed with vaudeville between acts. There is all of whom accompanied the reno advance in admission. The price mains to Bay St. Louis, with memof a ticket to the regular movie bers of their respective families. program holds good for the entire evening's performance.

Woolworth Ends Purchasing Ulman avenue was named. Two

New York-The F. W. Woolworth chain of five and tec nent stores has ceased, for the present at least, adding to its stock of Japanesemade goods, T. J. Mullin, assistant Bell McSwain, are also deceased. to the presidet, said today.

"We haven't purchased any goods in Japan in months," he said, add- leans, attending the funeral are ing the action could be construed nephew and neice, children of the Abita, whose sweet, balm on hearts as resulting from the Far Eastern deceased sister, Mrs. Clara Henderwar: Mullin said the chain had but a small stock of Japanese goods Other relatives atteding the funnow, bought and paid for months eral were Dr. and Mrs. Robinson, before the outbreak of the Japanese-Chinese war.

> Denoit—R. R. Williams, vice said today that his company was made goods, nor sending money to

DEATH OF LOVABLE WOMAN, FORMERLY RESIDENT BAY CITY.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Ulman Ansley Passes Away in St. Louis Christmas Day— Aged 69 Years.

Mrs. Myric E. Ansley, before her marriage Miss Mary Ellen Ulman, died at the home of her son, Eugene, East St. Louis, on Christmas Day, a native of Bay St. Louis, aged 69

in charge by the Fahey Funeral Service and the remains later placed in

cally even though the family had officials and others. moved from Bay St. Louis to St.

school days had been finished. Hence served. they still call this home, many of the

Southland and it was in keeping with his wishes that his body brought back to Bay St. Louis, to rest with his ancestry in the family tomb. With his passing, Mrs. Ansley was grieviously shocked, the light of her life had gone out, even though she was still surrounded by the love and devotion of an ideal family. Ever since her spirit had been crushed

She had been ill only two weeks and the end was not wholly unexrest near those of her husband, in

On the strength of this picture, Cedar Rest cemetery. The Rev. Andrew J. Boyles, pascontracts with the two major com- tor of the First Methodist Church, to new heights. A few years ago religious ceremony. Large floral desided here they were members of the The picture is wholly amusing First Methodist Church and it was

Many friends attended, both

Mary Ellen Ulman, as she was afriage, was one of the popular young ladies of this community and was much beloved all through life. She was a woman of much understanding and in her passing a lovely char- gone out. Gulf Theater, Waveland acter has gone. Her memory will ever linger. She left a lasting heri- get warm. tage to her children. She was ever given Monday and Tuesday nights companionable and it might be said grew with them and from her ena better and fuller life with which three words.

they are richly endowed. Surviving are four sons, Myrick, Lloyd, Alwin, of St Louis, and Eu-Willie Dill Herstein of Trenton, Ills.,

Mrs. Ansley was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Ulman. Mr. Ulman for years mayor of the city of Bay St Louis and for whom Of Japanese Goods. brothers, Alfred, was mayor of Waveland, and James, treasurer of the town of Waveland. They were the originators and builders of the well known Ulman woolen mills of Waveland of their time. Two sisters Mrs. Clara Henderson and Mrs. Dr. J. E. Henderson and sister, Miss Clara Henderson, of New Or-

the doctor a nephew; and Mr. and

New Augusta, Miss. NO HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Albert W. McSwain, all of

There are no local hospital news notes this week—there are none to to report. Mrs. C. E. Craft, the efficient superintendent dismissed the young reporter for The Echo with-

SERVICE STATION OPENS

A. E. Voight Entertains Group Business Men on Occasion of Formal Opening.

new place of business Wednesday co-hostesses Remains reached Bay St. Louis noon, A. E. Voight, resident selling Wednesday morning and were taken agent for the Chevrolet auto and ac- votional exercises, officers were cessories and operator of the new elected for the ensuing year, as fol-Sinclair service station corner Beach lows: "The Sheik Steps Out" Is the First Methodist Church, where boulevard and Court street, enter-Treat for Jan. 2—Starring friends gathered and visited during tained a group of business men at president, Mrs. E. Mogabgab; treas-The deceased was well known lo- Bay Rotary Club and a number of Mrs. E. C. Weston; corresponding

The guest group essentially and Mrs. A. E. Joyner. friends and acquaintances who knew primarily was composed of that group kins and City Attorney Lucien M. Gex, all delivering appropriate addresses at the conclusion of the luncheon. Joseph O. Mauffray, one of the charter members of Rotary. was the first and principal speaker.

Others from ranks of Rotary spoke all felicitating Mr. Voight on his enterprise and the fact that he had become so well and permanently located and taking his place in the line of representative business men of the community.

appreciative of the privilege to be fore midnight Christmas

Mr. Voight's guests of se happy and A beautiful child of health was eventful occasion and extended him taken suddenly ill a day previously the greetings and best wishes of the

Beach and Main street, Mr. Voight Bay St. Louis on L. & N. train No. has taken over the Sinclair station 10 Sunday night and funeral took and show rooms and displaying the place from the residence of Mr. and Chevrolet cars from that new loca- Mrs. Heitzmann, interment in St. tion. He has assumed active posses- Mary's Cemetery, with Catholic resion and is now operating from the ligious ceremony, Monday morning, new station. His place of business 11 o'clock. The Rev. Leo F. Fahey corner Front and Main streets will conducted the last rites. Many be closed, his lease having expired. beautiful flowers marked the last In addition to the service station resting place. there will be in operation a fullyequipped repair and rebuilding shop August past, one of three daughand room for storage. The public ters of her parents, the mother, is invited to call and view the at- Miss Lillian Heitzmann before her tractive and up-to-date place of business. This is the first Sinclair station for this city.

-Happy New Year! -Write it 1938.

Needed Warmth Mrs. Benham—The furnice has Benham—I hope it has gone to

Knew It Was Hard to Hurt.

City Editor-Yes, I know the man-Wifie (reading paper)-Here's a London doctor who has discovered desert.

a cure for blushing.

WOMANS SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. J. F. Nelson to Head Missionary Organization Of Methodist Church-Other Officers Selected-Baby Memberships.

The December meeting of the Womans Missionary Society was held

After the regular business and de-

President, Mrs. F. J. Nelson, viceluncheon, inviting members of the urer, Mrs. C. J. Mitchell; secretary, secretary, Mrs. H. DeBen; superin-A Christmas menu was served tendent of Children's work, Mrs. Louis, Mo., seventeen years ago, at the luncheon at a long table set A. J. Boyles; superintendent of pubwhere they made their permanent in that portion of the building to be licity, Miss Frances Grubb; superinknown as the display and sales room tendent of local work, Mrs. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ansley had mar- Mrs. Abigail Bourgeois, proprietor of Buckley; superintendent of Chrisried in Bay St Louis; their four sons The Answer, was caterer for the tian Social Relations, Miss Mae H. and three living daughters had all occasion and served a Christmas Edwards; superintendent of Cradle first seen the dawn of light in Bay dinner of excellence and abundance. Roll, Mrs. Leo W. Seal; superintend-

Bettie Jean Bozeman was select- county, aged 80 years. them over so long a period of life of business men composing the Ro- ed as the baby to receive the life. Last rites took place Monday ket. home in St. Louis four years ago next a number of invited guests, includicity by the recent zone meeting tist church, conducting the ceremony, too, was fond of this section of the City Commissioner H. Grady Per- bership upon Rose Juanita Maynard. Napoleon.

Succumbs to Sudden

Marilyn Barbara Query, 2-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Query, former Bay St. Louis residents now residing in New Orleans, and a grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heitzmann, resid-Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, Presi- ing in Kellar avenue, died at Mercy dent Norton Haas stated, was duly Hospital, New Orleans, shortly be-

and death was due to an acute at-The remains were conveyed to

The deceased was 2 years old marrige. The surviving children are Leatrice Ann and Jacqueline Query. Much sorrow is occasioned by the departure of this idolized child and the parents and other relatives have the wide-spread sympathy of friends both in New Orleans and Bay St. Louis and vicinity.

such day.

Monday following the prisoners Adorn they meadows bright; Hubby-He's out of luck just now. returned to the fields to finish pick- Fair Daughter of the South invite Women can paint it better than ing the prison's largest cotton crop All to share thy delight. in years, about 6,700 bales.

FOR NEW YEAR '38.

at the residence of Mrs. E. S. Drake on December 21st, with Mrs. F. J. As a mark of formal opening of his Nelson and Mrs. J. B. Goldman as

Shipp; agent for World Outlook,

Two-Year-Old Child Illness at Christmas.

WHAT PRISONERS HAD FOR XMAS DINNER.

For Christmas 2,568 prisoners at Reporter—I notice that where I the State penitentiary at Parchman Prosperity prevails; nobling spirit and precepts left most said that the man "fell on his face had for Christmas dinner etra sup- The hand of history lisps its tales, gracious attributes that go to make and hurt it," you took out the last plies of tobacco and all the trim- Thy deeds of valor hails. mings that go with a dinner for Sweet breezes wafted from thy

> The Christmas menu called for Upon thy fields and dales; en, vegetables, milk, fruit, nuts and While Progress onward sails.

CUEVAS POSTMASTER OVER 40 YEARS, DIES IN BAYST. LOUIS, AGE 77

Ursine Alfred Cuevas, Pioneer Coast Merchant of This Section, Passes On After Long and Interesting Business Career—Bodn at Fenton.

VENERABLE LOGTOWN A D Y DIES

Mrs. J. A. Boyett, Aged 80, Laid to Rest Napoleon Cemetery Monday Morn-

Mrs. J. A. Boyett, born Belle Ben- ter since 1893. When sheep raisnett, died at her home in Logtown ing was a major coast industry he Monday morning. She was a native ranked as the largest sheep buyer of the Logtown section of Hancock in this section and operated his own

tary Club and of which Mr. Voight membership in the Baby Special morning from the late family resi-Mr. Ansley passed away at his is a member. In addition there were which was conferred upon this So- dence, the Rev. Murry, pastor Bap- coast area. He was active in civic February. He was buried here He, ing His Honor, Mayor G. Y. Blaize, This society conferred a like mem- with interement in the family plot at

known women of the country, repre- forming the last rites, interment sentative of two of the oldest and DeLisle cemetery. Father Sorin fore families of the county. Her spoke feelingly and in eloquent passing removes a beloved charac- terms of the splendid life of this ter and one of the substantial and good man whose exemplant most christian-like women of the had left its impress on the commucommunity.

and four daughters, Mrs. R. Land- St Louis augmented the large numrum and Mrs. A. Smith residing at ber attending the final formalities. Logtown and Mrs. Baas and Mrs. J. A. Boyett residing at Bogalusa.

all sections of the -county and adjacent territory and the many floral offerings were a fitting tribute to years died at her home out Carroll the beautiful memory of this be-

Franklin Roosevelt dreamed that Hale, of Bay St. Louis, also by two he died and went to heaven. St. sisters, Mrs. C. A. Worsley and Miss Peter told him that he did not have Jennie Hunter, also residents of any room for him and sent him this city. She was also a sister-indown to see the devil. "I'm Frank- law of the late Thos. P. Hale. lin D. Roosevelt," said the president in the dream when the door of hell | church of Our Lady of the Gulf, was opened, and the devil promptly | Wednesday afternoon, with intersaid, "We have no room for you down here. You are the fellow who sent us those WPA workers and highly connected, member of an they let the fires go out."-McComb old family of ante-bellum days in

O Mississippi, green and fair A Queen among the peers; Blue skies—Heaven's breath on the

All bright thy face appears. Beauty upon thy woods and streams

lakes. beef, barbecued pork, duck, chick- Joy in thy scenes proudly awakes, The pine, the corn and cotton white,

-RIXFORD J. LINCOLN.

Ursine Alfred Cuevas, resident of Cuevas, P. O., in the Pineville community, across from Bay St. Louis, died in Bay St. Louis Sunday afternoon after partaking of a Christmas dinner at the home of his sister, Mrs. Louis Netto, and her fam-

He was one of the best known resident and business men of this section, for over 40 years merchant and postmaster. A native of Fenton, Hancock county, he was 77 years old, husband of Marie Louise Labarden and father of U. L. Cuevas.

Mr. Cuevas had engaged in the mercantile business in the Pineville community for more than 50 years and had served as postmasboats to carry the fleece to mar-

He lived his entire life in the affairs and had a large acquaintance. Funeral ceremony took place Monday afternoon from his late res-Mrs. Boyett was one of the best idence, the Rev. R. J. Sorin, pernity in which he had lived so long. She is survived by her husband Relatives and friends from Bay

Mrs. Jno. E. Hale Passes Away At Her Residence Tuesday

ident of Bay St. Louis for many avenue Tuesday afternoon at 3:30

o'clock. Mrs. Hale was the widow of John Edward Hale who died during the early summer of the present year. She is survived by one son, Jack Funeral took place from the

ment in Cedar Rest. Mrs, Hale was well-known and Natchez. She was a woman of culture and represented the refining

WORLD SUBJECTS!

traditions of the Old South. Her

demise is deeply deplored.

German observers say world trade outlook remains dark, with trend in U.S. the decisive factor.

Japanese Government's assurances

on American rights will have to be precise to satisfy. Supreme court forbids use testimony based on wire-tapping as two

Justices dissent. Gen. Ludendorff, Reich World War leader, dead, but his disputes

International sugar treaty is ratfied by the Senate; AAA puts quota for 1938 at 6,681,761 short tons.

Hashimoto defies punishment for

attack on Panay because of power as leader of 1936 uprising. Samuel Untermeyer advocates a

boycott of Japan as more effective and less destructive than war-Roosevelt, in letter committee, advocates lamouse ng photographs of feprohibit-

Gove * * rement Economists hopeful of ly boomlet, as industrial output is believed to be at bottom.

Retreat

Father-Y our training in the army was excellent, but you formed one bad habit. Son-What was that father? Father-You can't get away from

charging everything. Look at these

bills. Cheerful Words from "Doc" Rural Patient—Hardly expected to see you this soon again, Doc. M. D-Had to look at another patient in the neighborhood, so I thought I might as well kill two

birds with one stone

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SEASON OF JOY AND SORROW.

RAGEDY seems to stalk with holidays.

Christmas season comes unremittingly with an intermingling of sorrow in practically every community. At this time it appears loved in our community receive the final summons, accidents that mean for fatality are general and in the whole sum up the season is fraught its pall. We have these things to occur the year with such acuteness as at Christmas time.

things recurs only to sadden the human heart and mind all the more.

festivity.

from her husband, son and daughter, the lat- the hearty good wishes of all persons. ter critically ill, who, too, a week later follows the mother to the grave and leaves a double trail of saddened memories to father and son each recurring Christmas. Young parents lose their 2-year-old daughter by a sudden illness and the mother of a large and united family is take away from the circle and saddens Christmas holidays.

TOURISTS FOR THE GULF COAST THIS WINTER.

ter, so it is announced by organized civic and a point back of Bay-Waveland was completed cemetery. Here all that was mortal other constructive forces in that city.

Mississippi Gulf Coast and Mississippi as That section of the Shortcut, a newer pros well worth going after. vertising paid for by the Mississippi Adver- it is expected, during the year. tising Commission, is already bearing fruit. Hence, 1938 will bring to this section the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

trade. There is every charm that nature has to bring important points and places into so generously enriched this section with to at-closer juxtaposition. tract and to keep the tourist. We anticipate a We compliment the Mississippi Highway

NEW ORLEANS' MID-WINTER SPORTS.

NEW ORLEANS is entertaining thousands of visitors this week on the occasion of of visitors this week on the occasion of the annual mid-winter carnival of sports. And on New Year's Day the annual Sugar Bowl advantage than now. football event will attract thousands from all sections of Mississippi and Louisiana. New Orleans is fast taking its proper place as the winter Mecca. Its people are to be complimented on their enterprise and congratulated shares in its pleasures and happiness.

OVER TAXATION MEANS DEATH.

D al taxes, and principally a new special That is unanimous and he has shed lustre on tax created by the Louisiana Legislature eight the judicial ermine. His decisions have with A. & P. stores owned and operated in New Or- rare exceptions been upheld by the higher court. leans, it was announced Tuesday, will be closed This record has few parallels. He has been and discontinued, one of the number over twen- worthy of the trust conferred upon him term ty-five years in existence. Taxing business to a after term and the public will owe him a debt point of well nigh confiscation in order to of gratitude when he retires. Both the bar and raise public funds is not even good theory. public's best wishes will follow Judge White. Many people were thrown out of employment as a result and indirectly there will be added A happy New Year is our wish for the countloss. Thus adding to the fast-increasing horde less readers of The Sea Coast Echo. unemployed.

THE LAST STRAW.

of China.

DUE to federal garabutes exacted from are no woes, we invent them, because we simply ation and special traced this week business, General Motors announced to the dismisser. Take the question of money. Most or us wo services of 30,000 men will be dismissed. It about not being able to get the reasonable to the reasonab statement given out by the company says it cannot continue with increased special taxes, higher wages in the face of business recession. It won't and just cannot balance.

It is a luckless man or woman who hasn't received an advertising calendar.

We'll have to admit that the Japs are push-

Undoubtedly something is wrong with a nation, as rich as the United States in natural resources, when one-third of the population has to complete the high purposes that we undertook for 1987. a sub-standard living,

AS 1938 BEGINS.

N a few days the year 1937, will end and we will enter upon a New Year, known under Kenneth W. Pepperdene, and the our présent calendar as 1938.

Of course, the advent of the first day of a dene, native of Anniston, Ala., aged New Year is an event of importance psychologically, if not otherwise, and because of the feeling that we are turning a new page in existence, there is a common tendency to look ahead, to take stock of the past and plan wisely for

In presenting this opportunity the New Year does us a distinct favor, which will be worthwhile if we use it intelligently. Every individual can improve life and develop personality by taking time out of a busy whirl for reflecting upon past activity. It is good, sometimes, to become introspective and to put ourselves under the microscope of self-analysis. To face the future intelligently, as we desire to do, requires that we profit by past experiences and to do this best is to contemplate what we have row should have been laid so heav-

Naturally, we think, there moves in every only a few days, even though we being, a wish for improvement. If wishes are not to question the wisdom of alone sufficed we would be better by far than the Infinite. we are but it is necessary that we do much more ones are taken away, people who mean so much than wish for advances. We must resolutely point our personal course toward the desired goal and, with determination, fight to make our wishes come true.

The beginning of a New Year, therefore the student body Endowed with with tragedy and sadness. Every community, gives us, chronologically, at least, a time to stop a splendid mind she was a successevery group of people, more or less, receives and reflect, to think and plan and an occasion ful student and excelled not only to make a start along a desired course. Frank- in study but in all school activities ly, we think everybody ought to take full ad- and an enthusiastic participant in round possibly but somehow they are not noted vantage of the beginning of 1938 in order to athletics. make it a banner year for individual progress. And at each such season the memory of these Everybody will not agree upon any definition her loyalty to schoolmates and other of personal progress but all of us can make an friends, she was possessed of many effort along the lines that seem good to us.

So, as we stand by, about ready for the New Bay St. Louis, too, has had its shadows to Year, The Sea Coast Echo extends greetings fall across the holiday season spirit of joy and and good wishes to its readers, with the hope ago, cheery, sunshiny and active, that every one of them will be able, a year from she was stricken with the ailment A splendid young man on threshold of the this day, to look back and recognize distinct ad- that made for the end. It was quite future, with every promise for a long and use- vances in personal development. Surely this is a surprise when it was learned she ful life, is taken away from his loved ones; a one activity of men and women that finds us had been taken ill, then taken away woman of fine character is suddenly called away without envy and one effort that carries with it to hospital where her ailment was

> Maybe, 1938 will see a start made on the highway of peace.

SHORTCUTS AND HIGHWAYS FOR 1938.

Truly, in the midst of life, we are in death. HE new year 1938 will witness the final completion of a long cherished hope of bosom. the motor traveling public—between New Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf Coast when the the keeping of mother earth, Mon-N. O.-Gulf Coast Shortcut will be completed day morning, 9 o'clock, the Rev. with its final hard-surfacing.

Opening of the Shortcut has been a high TEW ORLEANS is making special efforts to shot in the progress of local highway construction. That section between Pearl River and at Church and finally Cedar Rest this year but not open awaiting completion of of the sweet child was laid to rest, the process of hard-topping. Contract for in the midst of the hallowed spot, Since the tourist trade has come to be recog-this was awarded some time back and material sanctuary-like, where the trees gized as an industry and is the third largest of for surfacing is being rapidly delivered at the spread their boughs in protectingmy in the country it stands to reason that it Pearl River end and the work will shortly be- like canopy. The newly-made mound

well with its new thru highway is going after ject, between Brown's vineyard, on Highway fragrant blossoms that friends had this business. The recent motorcade to St. 90, connecting with the highway stretch in Bay sent in mute testimony of their sor-Louis and Chicago, announcing opening of the St. Louis city to the bi-county bridge, is in pronew auto trunk line, backed with liberal ad-cess of gradign and it too, will be completed, her memory.

Biloxi's Chamber of Commerce acknowledges | final completion of that system of two shortcut hundreds of letters of inquiry from people units, not noly shortening the distance but ad- O little pine tree, green and small North and West asking about this enchanted ditionally making for time by the elimination Didst know a hand divine, land of health and happiness know as the of the many curves now existing. Time short- Some day from infant dear would ens distance and it is this factor that plays im-Bay St. Louis, too, should get its share of this portant part in the plan for better roads and In love to you in cline?

great influx this winter for the entire Coast. Department, members of the federal project On you in sweet delight? organizations and to our own county officials who have played no small part in bringing O little pine tree did you feel,

these things about. Better roads mean for realty values. Every Did trembling wonder o'er you steal, improvement adds that much to values and When He loved you so much? makes for better communities.

Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography may be read at any time with profit. But to no better Whisp'ring His name always

JUDGE WHITE WILL RETIRE.

TUDGE Walter A. White, presiding judge of the Mississippi coast district, announces on their success. The Mississippi Gulf Coast he will retire from the circuit bench at the end of his present term by not offering for re-election. Judge White has served long and well and his announcement is the result of his wish to spend his advancing years quietly and in the privacy of his home and bosom of his family.

PECAUSE of constant heaping of addition- Judge White has made an excellent judge.

HE WORRIED ABOUT MONEY.

Luman beings, it seems, are ever ready to government increase in tax- II hunt something to worry about. If there

> amount of it may assession. We cannot imagine an indidual with millions worrying about the cash.

However, in Caifornia a week or so ago, a man, who had ben left around \$3,000,000 by his mother was woried because he had not been given "free rein" it its spending. Without full control of his legac life was not worth living ing their peace program far into the interior and he snuffed out his life in the family garage, sitting quietly in hisautomobile until the deadly carbon monoxide has ended his trouble.

With the beginning of 1938 we will resolve

ESTELLE PEPPERDENE.

Estelle Pepperdene, daughter of late Mrs. Muriel Allermond Pepper-17 years, passed away at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, 9 o'clock Sunday morning, December 26, 1937, following a sudden illness of a comparative short duration.

She had been desperately ill before her mother had suddenly passed on and died without the knowledge that her parent had gone before. Due to extreme illness and precarious condition she had been spared the anguish that would have

An only daughter, she is survived by her father and one brother, Jack. A devoted and united family of four it is singular and pathetically strange that the hand of sorily and doubly within the interim of

Estelle Pepperdene was an interesting personality. A high school student, she was a senior at Bay High, was uniformly popular with all who knew her, and beloved by both members of the faculty and of

Self dependent and unwavering in attributes that served her in that stead that would have meant so much in future life.

Only at school some three weeks concern. For transfusions many gave their life blood in order she might live; every effort known to medical and surgical science was requisitioned to her aid, and every method known and at command was brought

It was a heroic struggle to save a precious life. But the Master had called and she was returned to His

Tenderly she was laid away to Warwick Aiken, rector Christ Episcopal church, conducting the last rites-first at the Fahey Funeral

O LITTLE PINE TREE.

O little pine tree, did you dream, That on a Christmas night, Eyes of Jesus would gently gleam,

His tender softest touch;

O little pine tree ne'er forget Him, on this blessed day; 'Tis why you're shining green as yet,

So now you bring joy to each child, In mem'ry of a Boy; Jesus, our little King so mild, Who hangs on you a toy.

President Roosevelt praises Domin-

ican Republic for submitting dispute tions in naval construction, new edito treaty procedure-

-RIXFORD J. LINCOLN.

UT's a Fact.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF GOVERNMENT.

(West Point Leader) TN his message to the January session of Congress it is said that the President will tell us that the present business recession is purely psychological; that there is nothing wrong with our laws, or with our countryand that all we need to do is to forget about government. There is something in this

theory. Most of our fears are prob-

ably psychological. But there are exceptions. A dozen or more of these exceptions" are piled up on our desk now-and we are expecting a lot more of them early in the new year.

It is rather hard to "forget government," when government is eternally sending us reminders—and when it is necessary to turn over to government the measley profits we have managed to make, and which we would very much prefer to keep to replace obsolete machinery and to-maybe-provide employment for additional

To some of us who are probably closer to the people than the President it is evident that we have too much government competition, and that these handicaps cannot be overcome by purely mental processes, however much we may desire to put them behind us.

We're not discounting the fact that psychology has a lot to do with business and industry, and that we very much need a more cheerful view,

But it is our candid conviction, Mr. President, that there is a lot that Congress can do to bring about the sort of psychology we so much need, and that it is the duty and obligation of our Congress to either restore the government to the people or to give the country back to the Indians.

* * * PUBLICITY.

(Biloxi News)

TOSSIBLY the greatest publicity stunt ever arranged to boost the resort interests of Mississippi was the motorcade arranged and staged last week, in which a large party of Mississippians journeyed into the snow-covered regions of the Mid-West. The Mississippians with their propaganda and boosting campaign struck that section at a psychological time

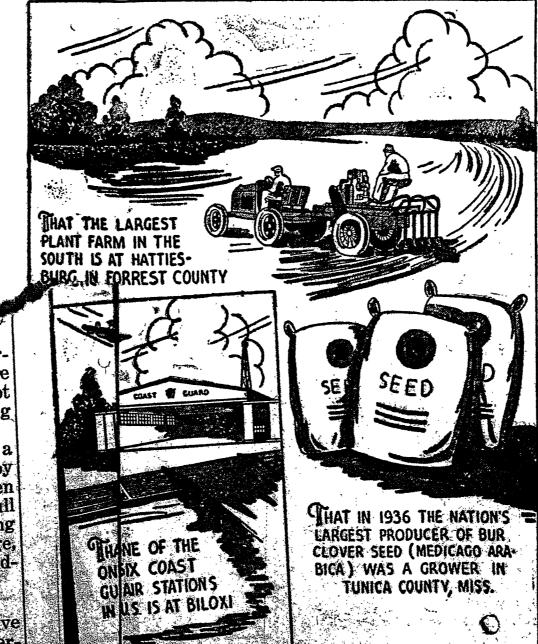
-just when that part of the country was endeavoring to uncover itself from a heavy blanket of snow and ice which had inconveniently and generally annoyed those people for over a

Everywhere the Mississipians went they were warmly greeted and they found people eager to learn of the State, more of the glorious sunshine and warm climate of the state, particularly the Coastal section and they were happy over the announcement that the state was easily accessible by a system of paved roads invitingly stretched from one end of the state to the

It was a great venture and a successful one from every stand-

Governor Hugh White, who made the paved roads possible and Mayor Louis Braun, who arranged the motorcade, deserve great credit for the arrangements they made and for the way the trip was handled. They have brought Mississippi to the front again, that the state, particularly the Coast, may receive great benefits in return.—N. L. M.

Great Britain leads all rival nation of Jane's yearbook shows.





Registratiom Closes Soon

TT IS only a few days before enrollment in our Christmas Club will close, s owe urge you to come in immediately and open your Club. We do not want you to be disappointed in having the helpful assistace of one of our Christmas Clubs.

Small sums saved weekly for a period of fifty weeks will total a comfortable sum which the bank will return to you in time to do your Christmas shopping.

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INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

TEAN MUIR is enjoying a great "People at Sea." Talent scouts have roff and George Rigaud. cabled their studios to sign her. While in Hollywood Miss Muir was given very poor parts and finally left for London where she has been discovered all over again.

Madeline Carroll is scheduled to start work in January on "The River is Blue." Miss Carroll was asked to are Robert Young, Simone Simon, appear in the first big Italian film, Don Ameche, Bert Lahr and Joan "The Carnival of Venice," which is Davis. to be filmed in Italy this coming Spring, but she is undecided whether it would be a wise step to accept the invitation.

"The Life and Melodies of Victor Herbert," which was to have served as a vehicle for Edward Arnold, is being rewritten to cover the earlier amount. years of the musician's life and the leading role will be played by either Melvyn Douglas or Fred MacMur-

Louise Rainer in "Madelon" with have. Wallace Beery. Miss O'Sullivan will also have a role later on, in "Marie Antoinette" with Norma Shearer.

"Prince" Mike Romanoff has sold a story called "Ellis Island" to warden had a contract with the Twentieth Century-Fox. It will be company saying that he was not to used as Annabella's second picture be identified with the production

Gene and Kathleen Lockhart will completed. make a series of homely tales pictures, which may be called "The Mr. and Mrs."

Three more of the "Bulldog Drummond stories have been purchased by Paramount. John Barrymore will continue as the Inspec- day argument. Mr. Bogart has contor, with John Howard as Drummond sented to appear in "Men Are Such and Louise Campbell as the hero- Fools," but Warners have agreed to

"In Old Chicago" two complete cities had to be built-one of Chicago as it was in 1854 and the other modern dress and will be called of the same place just before the "Little Lady of Broadway." fire occurred. The studio staff took a year to complete a 240-page book describing the buildings, streets, the ers' "Vivacious Lady" underway has things people ate and wore and also resulted in two important changes

ling's "The Light That Failed." The line Lord may be given the parts part was originally intended for Gary Cooper.

Joel McCrea and Frances Dee sent penny postcards to their friends | Many good 'laughs" are found in charity.

had to wear in "Bluebeard's Eighth Dem what owes de firm will settle Wife."

Joan Fontaine, who was unknown in pictures a year ago, has been voted the tenth most popular movie star in Europe-

Anna May Wong's name, when she was a child, was Wong Lin Tsong or Frosted Yellow Willows.

Grace Moore has announced that she has discovered a new child wonder. She is 12-year-old Jane Ellis and is from Miss Moore's home town, Jellico, Tenn.

Paramount has postponed the production of "French Without Tears" until April because of their inabil-Dietrich, but he emphatically re- an ad: "He isn't responsible even

A story of Devil's Island, the success during her London ap- French penal colony, is being writpearance in J. B. Priestley's ten for George Raft, Akim Tami-

> Fanny Brice is to do her "Snooks" number in "Everybody Sing."

> An all-negro cast supports Joe Lewis in his film, "Spirit of Youth" Assigned to the cast of "Josette"

A three-reel motion picture called "The River," which was produced under the supervision of the Farm Security Administration and which tells the story of the wastage erosion, is to be distributed to theaters throughout the country by Par-

When Robert Taylor completes "Northwest Passage" he is scheduled for a role in "Journey's End" The picture "Journey's End" was pro-Maureen O'Sullivan, who is just | duced in 1930 with Colin Clive playback from England, has replaced ing the part Mr. Taylor will now

> Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing, is the author of the motion picture, "Over the Wall.' This fact has just been made known as the unless he approved of it after it was

United Artists presented each of their employes, 750, with an extra week's salary for Christmas-

Humphrey Bogart and Warners have both compromised after a 3re-write the script more to his lik-

Shirley Temple's next will be in

The delay in getting Ginger Rogthe games played during those years for the cast. Donald Criss and Fay Bainter, who were to have had im-Ray Milland will have the lead- portant roles, are busy with "Jezeng role in the late Rudyard Kip-bel," and Walter Connolly and Pau-

Good Laughs in Want Ads.

wishing them a merry Christmas. | the "busts" made in classified ad-A note on the card explained that vertisements and some show intenthey had the money they usually tional wit and humor The followspent on more elaborate cards to ing ads actually appeared in newspapers.

An aged negro ran this one: "De Gary Cooper hates to visit the podnership resisting between me tailor so he is buying four suits he and Mose Skinner is hereby resolved. wid me and dem what de firm owes will settle wid Mose."

> "PERSONAL-B. V. come home, darling D."

'LOST-Purse by widow with initials on back." "WANTED — Farm hand. Must know how to milk and run a car."

lons of milk daily. None other need "LOST—Black bag containing baby and vanity articles."

"WANTED—Cow giving four gal-

"FOR RENT-Room with bath on car line." ... "WANTED—Man to run a cafe

out of town." A man ran an ad stating that he would not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than Lubitch was urged to direct Miss himself. The next day his wife ran

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Herlihy went to Gretna for Christmas with Mrs. W. I. White.

Mrs. Joseph Curet.

them out of which they derive day \$2.00 will be presented as much happiness.

spend a week with her aunt, Mrs. Alma Slade.

Mr. Harry and Victor Mollere of New Orleans visited their coulast Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Capdepon of Gulfport were guests Sunday of Death of Mrs. Fannie Mrs. J. P. Morere.

Mrs. Norine Lind and her daugh-Mrs. Favre and Mr. and Mrs. Bour- 1860.

iting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cuevas and children of Gulfport were here for Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Simon

Mrs Andrew Asher visited her daughter in Bogalusa Sunday.

ents Mr. and Mrs. Preston Vinet at Gulfport, officiating. for several days.

Miss Marion Ortte went to the city for the holidays and is the guest of her cousin, Beryl Levy. She is being entertained at a round of pleasures, sorority dances and lun-

fishing trip and had as his guests mas and will continue under the able Mr. Harold Wilkes of Paramount Film Co., New Orleans; Mr. Paige Baker and Mr. W. Snelson of R. K. O., and Republic Companies of Memphis and Mr. Norman Calhoun more popular resort hotels of the rector was Richard Thorpe. of R. K. O., New Orleans. They famous Mississippi Gulf Coast and made a fine catch.

A delicious Christmas dinner sponsored by the town board was served at the school lunch room Many children a few parents, the superintendent and the teachers were present. Beef loaf, green peas, noodles with tomato gravy, potatosalad served on lettuce, fruit salad and cake was the menu. The manager Mrs. Norine Lind and the workers, Miss Cora Bourgeois, Mrs. Irene Bourgeois, and Tom Necaise wish to thank the Mayor and officials for their generous donation.

Mrs. Alma Slade, manager of the colored school lunch room, wishes to thank the town officials for their financial help for the school dinner last Wednesday. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree stood in one corner of the dining room. The pupils stood around it and sang Holy Night, Silent Night Beef roast, rice and gravy, green peas, sliced tomatoes and lettuce, cookies

A.&G.Theater AMES & GASPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Fri., Dec. 30-31. RAINER in "THE BIG CITY" News and Musical Comedy.

Saturday, January 1st. ROBERT MONTGOMERY & ROSALIND RUSSELL in "LIVE LOVE AND LEARN" Chapter No. 14 of Phantom Rider

And Our Gang Comedy. Sunday-Monday, Jan 2-3. WILLIAM POWELL & MYRNA LOY in "DOUBLE WEDDING"

News and Cartoon. Tuesday 4. PETER LORRE & VIRGINIA FIELDS in "THINK FAST MR. MOTO"

And Short Subjects. Wednesday, Jan. 5 JOHN HOWARD & MARY CARLISLE in

"HOLD 'EM NAVY" Comedy and Shorts.

Thursday-Friday, 6-7. PAUL MUNI & GALE SONDERGAARD in "THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA" This Theater is Equipped with

Western Electric

R. W. J. Rand and Mr. R. F. and apple sauce were served. After day and spent the day fish- and presented each child with a present, some fruit and a bag of

Monday and Tuesday the Harveys Players, a good clean stock company gave two shows at the Gulf Mr. Harvey and Mr. Fabian Curet | Theater. They expect to be here and their families were here sever- every Tuesday for a while and will al days with their parents Mr. and present Tuesday a play, "After Prison, What?" Between the acts there were several vaudeville num-The Herlihy family had their bers. The man with the Radio Christmas dinner at the Chadwick mind is good, and will give free home This is a usual habit with readings while here. Next Tues-

Lucky Seat prize. At Christmas bank nite these three Shirley Jane Zinser is here to names were called, Mrs. P. Bechet. Jr., Mrs. Monaghan and Mrs. Ione Hose of Lakshore. The lucky seat winners were Jack Evans, Benigno, R. A. McArthur, John Hill. Thelma Landry, Mrs. Jenkins, John sin Mr. C. B. Mollere and family Johnson, Betty Younger, M. Kinvale and George Benigno. The colored winner was Manuel Johnson.

Espey. Pass Christian.

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Christmas, native of the Pass, born a victim to his indisputable charms made by other lending institutions.

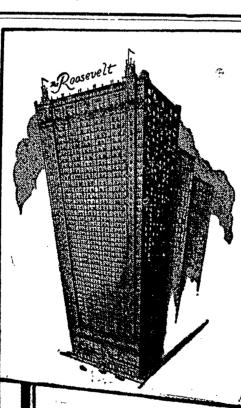
Misses Frances and Yvonne Lad- ily home until a few weeks ago a beret and smock, although once and Currency Commission. The neth Roberts (Doubleday Doran) and in which conflagration she and more than a pair of pajamas and a bill, and the conferees of the House day Doran) her brother came near losing their coonskin coat, he has a role which and Senate will now meet to iron out Mr and Mrs. J. K. Knight and lives the night of the occurence.

James Espey, for many years deputy made him celebrated as one of the tive Houses before the bill becomes U. S. Collector of customs in Bay funniest actors in pictures. St. Louis and later at Gulfport when | Miss Loy is equally at ease in the the office was removed to that point. part of the gown shop proprietor Funeral ceremony was held in whose dignity and poise gradually Live Oak cemetery at Pass Christ- crumble before the barrage of mirth tian, with the Rev. J. N. Brown, fired by Powell. Her new role gives eighteen members of the House sign Miss Sally Vinet visited her par- pastor of the Presbyterian church, her a chance to wear a stunning a petition on the Clerk's desk a reg-

White House, Biloxi, Opens For Season On Christmas Dav

Biloxi Beach, after remaining closed shows what he can do with a strict- majority of all our citizens shall since the Labor Day week-end, re- ly comedy portrayal. Mr. Ed Ortte was the host on a opened for the winter season Christ-

enjoys a deservedly large patronage It bids fair to carry a long guest list this winter season.



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Thirds State Arach

New York, N. Y .- "IT'S TRUE! that Allan Jones Smished work at 6:15 p. m. on one M-G-M picture, and was needed at 6 a. m. on location for another picture 300 miles north of

NEW POWELL-LOY LAUGH HIT COMES TO A. & G. THEATER

"Double Wedding" Presents In Life of Too Dignified Fashion Designer.

A. & G. Theater Sunday and Monperennial favorites, William Powell and Myrna Loy, in what is described as a picture even funnier than

hearted suitor.

It is Margit's determination that her sister should marry the somewhat unromantic Waldo, but instead Irene meets the devil-may-care arall the persuation she can command delightful Christmas day with her tian, died at Gulfport prior to and the artist, only in the end to fall chase other insured loans which are

> Miss Espey resided at Pass Chris- It is Powell, of course, who plays practically the same form as it was hart) tian all her life, occupying the fam- the itinerant artist. Usually seen in reported out by the House Banking 2. Northwest Passage, by Kenwhen fire destroyed the structure, making his appearance in nothing Senate made a few changes in its gives him ample opportunity for the the differences of the two bills and by Stephen Vincent Benet (Farrar She is survived by her brother, sly comedy and dry wit which has submit their reports to their respec-

> > assortment of gowns, designed by ular committee of the House may be Adrian and heralding the latest in discharged from further considerafashion innovations.

Florence Rice as Miss Loy's movie- signed the petition to force a vote on struck sister, and John Beal as her the Ludlow Resolution, which promilquetoast suitor. Beal who re- vides that the Constitution shall be cently scored in the dramatic role amended so that war can not be de-Well-known White House hotel on of the son in "Madame X" now clared until an election at which a

management of John T. White, that her notable dowager roles, Edgar age ,and if it is approved by both splendid Gulf Coast personality and Kennedy, Sidney Toler, Mary Gor- Houses, it will then be submitted The White House is one of the ander and Priscilla Lawson. The di-

NOTICE TO METHODISTS

Screen's Most Popular. "Mr.-and-Mrs." in Uproaring Farce of Itinerant Artist Who Works Havoc

A side-splitting laugh treat is in store for movie-goers who attend the day, the attraction there will be try in carrying out a program of a "Double Wedding," co-starring those very wide scale with particular ref-

their famous "Thin Man" series. Based on the continental stage success, "Great Love" by Ference Molnar, the new romantic comedy tells the story of four people-Charlie, a penniless but happy-go-lucky artist who makes his home in a trailer; Margot, owner of a fashionable New York gown shop; Irene, movie star; and Waldo, Irene's half-

The remainder of the cast is comdon, Barnett Parker, Katherine Alex- to the 48 States.

Board of Stewards at 8 P. M.

Congresional Oideants Congressman WM.Colmer

HOUSING LEGLATION

Measure, which amends the existing Federal Housing Act. This bill is designed to assist the building indusdistricts of the larger cities and the construction of modern apartment ments.

\$16,000 and up to \$250,000 for multi-family projects or group-of-individuals buildings. The developer gets insurance on 80 per cent, but after the units are sold the individual buyer can get up to 90 percent. There is a limitation of \$12,her sister with yearnings to be a 000 per room on the amount of the loan instead of the present provisions for loans for low-income groups. Under the preset bill the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is authorized to invest in national mortgage associations to the amount of on the large scale housing opera-

The House passed the measure in Grand Cannon, Jr (Farrar and Rine-

Vote on War have voted in favor of war.

posed of Jessie Ralph in another of thirds vote in the House for pass-

Mid-week service Wednesday at ing the current two year period. 7:30 P. M. followed by the regular Congressman Wilburn Cartwright, monthly business meeting of the Chairman of the Committee on Roads, has stated that he will not Preaching services at Lakeshore call his Committee together for the Thursday, January 6, at 7 P. M. purpose of considering the reduction one's point of view Refrain from 000 for each of the fiscal years end- Sand Pit, Thursday evening, Decemothers, unless you know from ex- 1939, or a total of \$400,000,000 to be ried on to the Biloxi Hospital in a perience how they can be improved." matched by the State. Under that critical condition. However, officers

ANDREW J. BOYLES, Pastor. the current fiscal year and is direct- and conveyed to the home of rela-IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan



Los Angeles! For his next day's toil, he required a full night's sleep. Here is how M-G-M solved the problem", says Wiley Padan.

CHORTLY before ongress ad-

passed the Administran's Housing

If so the States approve such Res-

the highway money to be spent dur-

With prayers for a successful New authorization the Secretary of Agri- report she has improved to the ex-

journed the exprdinary session, both Senatand the House

erence to the clearance of the slum houses in lieu of the present tene-

One section of the Act permits insurance of construction loans over tist and falls completely under his \$30,000,000. Such associations would long-time professor of literature at spell. The dignified Margit exerts be permitted to make loans directly Yale University, presents his selecters Bonnie and Helena spent a Miss Fannie Espey, of Pass Chris- to break up the affair between Irene tions but are only allowed to pur- January:

> The method of legislating which provides that when two hundred and tion of a bill is proving very pop-In the other two leading roles are ular. This number of members

> > This resolution will require a two-

olution, it will become a part of our

The President's proposal to dras-Services in Bay St. Louis Metho- tically reduce Federal highway apdist Church Sunday, January 2, propriations to the State for the 1938 Church School at 10 A. M. coming fiscal year has met with lit-Sermon at 11 A. M., subject, "A tle favor on Capitol Hill. Many by Paul Elmer More (Princeton New Year and The Two Ways."— members insist the reduction will University Press) followed by the Holy Communion. constitute a violation by the Gov-The Leagues will meet at 6:30 P. M. ernment of a contractual obligation Conrad, by Alan Villiers (Scribner's) Blue Mountain, Mississippi. Evening sermon at 7:30 P. M., sub- with the States, most of which have ject, "Choosing A Guide for The levied taxes to raise their part of

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WILLIAM LYON PHELPS PRESENTS "TEN BEST" **BOOK LISTS FOR 1937.**

What are the "ten best" fiction and non-fiction books for 1937? Wililam Lyon Phelps, author and

1. A Mighty Fortress, by Le

Emma, by Louis Paul (Double-

and Rinehart) 5. Swords in the Dawn, by John I'm sitting by the fireside. Beaty (Longmans Green)

6. Ezekiel, by Elvira (Henry Holt) 7. John Cornelius, by Sir Hugh Walpole (Doubleday Doran) 8. Light Woman, by Zona Gale

(Appleton-Century) But oh, my heart shall love her. 9. The Missing Miniature or The Adventures of a Sensitive Butcher, by Erich Kastner (Alfred A. Knopf) 10. Rumbin Galleries, by Booth Tarkington (Doubleday Doran)

Non-Fiction 1. Look Eleven Years Younger, by Gelett Gurgess (Sinon and) 2. Life with Mother, by Clarence

Day (Alfred A. Knopf) 3. Showman, by William Brady (E. P. Dutton) 4. Present Indicative, by Coward (Doubleday Doran)

5. Pushkin, by E. J. Simmons (Harvard University Press) 6 Bulwark of the Republic, by Burton J. Hendrick (Little, Brown) 7. The Goncourt Journals, trans-

lated and edited by Lewis Galantiere (Doubleday Doran) 8. The Rest of My Life, by Carolyn Wells (J. B. Lippincott) 9. Pages From an Oxford Diary, For New Year made immortal,

10. The Cruise of the Joseph

Colored Man Stabs Wife at Sand Pit, Place of Residence.

Hattie Johnson, colored, residing with her husband, Joe Johnson, was 'Remember that experience changes | The Congress authorized \$200,000,- stabbed by him at their domicile, Pike's Peak when he was a boy. condemning actions and codes of ing June 30, 1938, and June 30, ber 23, at 5 o'clock and was carculture apportioned \$200,000,000 for tent to be taken from the hospital

tives in Biloxi. Dr. C. L. Horton treated Hattie at the Bay St. Louis hospital and declaring her condition undetermined she was taken to Biloxi.

Constable Gerald Price arrested Johnson and lodged him in the local jail awaiting hearing pending report of the woman's condition. He also arrested at the same place and time Eddie White, colored, charged with obtaining money under false pre-

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY.

friend, Senator Pat Harrison:

thousand reasons why Senator Pat Roller Shelf Sections as per plan out having to change the position of Harrison feels so goldarn free and and specification on file in the office the mold board on the ramshorus. independent of the White House, of the Clerk of said Boardplease bear in mind that his present term of office in the Senate does not reject any and all bids. expire until 1943 and so many things | Given under by hand and seal of can happen between now and then. office this the 16th day of Decem- (SEAL) Much history is going to be made ber, A. D. 1937. before the Roosevelt term nears its end. Pat Harrison is a Presidential possibility, if he will permit his name to be considered

ed by the Act to make a further appropriation between the States on

doubtful whether the arrangement barred. will be altered, notwithstanding the This the 17 day of December, 1937.

President's recommendation,

GEO. R. REA, Administrator.

Office this the 9th day of December, A. D. 1937.

(SEAL)

A. G. FATTER CLOTH

A NEW YEAR CAME TO MY HOUSE.

NEW YEAR came to my house, A Twelve merry months ago. She was so gay and gracious And soon I loved her so-

And she and I together Went singing, hand in hand tions in the Rotarian Mazagine for Like two light-hearted lovers, Through many a fairyland

> Sometimes, the stars were shining And merry was the moon. Sometimes, the sky was sombre, Still, life was sweet as June.

Earth seemed a place enchanted For my New Year and me; 4. The Devil and Daniel Webster, But Death came with December, I'm lonely as can be.

> The night is bleak and cold. Wild blasts their taps are sounding To Erle Carter Thomas. And I am growing old-A bowed and broken comrade,

She cannot lift her head;

Though both of us be dead. She was so true and tender. She brought such perfect bliss. My eager lips are aching

No matter where they lay her, Though deep beneath the sod, My soul shall seek and find her, My own by face of God.

For one more clinging kiss.

A New Year came to my house; And when I her, flung my arms about her, I felt my bosom stir. She surely was no stranger,

But my true love reborn; And so she comes to my house, With every New Year morn-Thank God for life eternal,

For love that cannot die, Good-morrow, not good-bye, -DAVID E. GUYTON.

Still Doing Business

A. D. 1938, to defend the suit No. Mrs. Trotter-Yes, we've just returned from Colorado. We've been up to the top of Pike's Peak. Mrs. Homebody—Dear me, I've (SEAL) heard my father speak of going up had no idea they still had it out

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A GOOD LAXATIVE NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the of said Board not later than 11 Board of Supervisors of Hancock Fred Sullens, whose prophecies in- County to be delivered to the Clerk variably are right, has the follow- of said Board not later than 11 ing interesting comment of our o'clock, A. M., on Monday, January electric welded construction and so 10th, 1938, for furnishing to Han- designed as to allow the mold board If you want one of the several cock County seven Sections of Steel to be put in a vertical position with-

The Board reserves the right to

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

appropriation between the States on January 1st.

The last act repeats the guarantee given by Congress first in 1922 and creates a contractual obligation upon which the States were assured they could depend.

Forty-four State Legislatures met in 1937 assuming that certain sums of federal money would be available to them for road building, and made complete provision to comply with their part of the contract. It is doubtful whether the arrangement of the contract, and the contract in the states of Administration having been granted on the 15 day of December 1938, for the construction and furnishing of tile walls and tile floors for toilets in the Hancock County Court House as per plans and specifications on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board.

The successful bidders shall furnish bond for the faithful performance of their contract in the amount of their bid. Each bid shall be accompanied by cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$100.00.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 9th day of 100.00.

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Mayme—Why shouldn't she? She puts it on every five minutes.

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CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

You are summoned to appear be. fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of January, A. D. 1938, to defend the Suit No. 4041 in said Court of Katherine Schmidt Thomas, wherein you are a Defend-

This 10th day of December, A. D. 1937.

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. **CHANCERY SUMMONS**

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Josephine Lamey Rhodes. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, the 2nd Monday of January, A. N 1938, to defend the suit No. 4036 in

said Court of Charles Rhodes, wherein you are a Defendant. This 3rd day of December, A. D.

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To W. C. Smith, Martin Kozumplik. Anna Kozumlpik and Sol S. Spiegel. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State,

4038 in said Court of R. T. Perkins, wherein you are a Defendant. This 8th day of December, A. D.

1937.

on the Second Monday of January

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BANKS To the Banks of Hancock County and Adjoining Counties: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will receive bids from banks at the January 1938 meeting of the said Board for the privilege of keep-

ng County funds or any part thereof, pursuant to Section 4341 of the Cole of 1930. The said bids must be filed by 10 o'clock A. M. on the First Monday of January 1938. Given under my hand and seal of

office this the 9th day of December,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

A. D. 1937. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County to be delivered to the Clerk o'clock A. M., on Monday, January 3rd., 1938, for furnishing to Hancock County one leaning wheel grader, eight foot mold board, being of The Board reserves the right to

Given under my hand and seal office this the 9th day of Decept A. D. 1937.

reject any and all bids.

A. G. FAV. BIDDERS

med bids will be received by The Board of Supervisors of Hancock Executor's Administration notice to of said Board not later than 11 of Mrs. Wilherina Tucker o'clock, A. M., on Monday, January Letters of Administration having 3rd, 1938, for the construction and

Given under my hand and seal of

The State of the S

City Echoes

-Misses Edith and Frances Ball of funeral rites of Ursine Alfred Cuevas Tylertown, Miss., visited Miss Leon- at Pineville and DeLisle Monday agement without interruption, carell Arceneaux Tuesday.

-Miss Mary Lou Stegall of Gulf- al friend of the veteran citizen, who port was the guest during the week of her friend, Miss Leonell Arceneaux.

he had kny n for a long time.

Joseph L. Favre has re-

attended the funeral attackson Monday of Mrs. Logtown Mrs. J. A. P. Dickson's relative,
—Miscoyett.

ed & Ethel Berthelot has returnfrom Baton Rouge where she spent Christmas with her sister

Mrs. Evans Spencer Wall. -Mr. A. E. Voight motored with Mr. and Mrs. de Montluzin to Mobile Christmas Day where he had dinner with friends and spent the companied by Mrs. Thompson's broday in general holiday spirit.

their house guests Christmas Day Mrs. C. J. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fusich, who motored out days with Mr. Rea's parents, Mr. family-Mrs. Arnold, his step-son, ing of the subject and fleece vicfrom New Orleans for the day.

Louis, of New Orleans and St. John Smith, Jesuit football star were holiday guests of Mr. Carrio's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte and family.

New Orleans were Christmas guests of Mrs. H. P. Burbank and sons.

-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Green had Mr. and Mrs. John A. Green, Jr, and daughter, Mary Jane, of

left at an early hour Monday by for a new type of silver screen for motor to Jacksonville, Fla., where the better and clearer of film prothey will spend a few days and be jection, to be installed within the the house guests of friends. The next 30 or sixty days. visit is one that combines business with pleasure.

sons returned home from New Or- occasion of a visit from her mother, leans Sunday where Mrs. Wolfe has Mrs. C. B. Crisler, who resides in been the past several weeks at her Gentilly, New Orleans, and visited mother's home. Dr. Wolfe went down friends in Bay St Louis and Pass to the big city and joined his little Christian. Mrs. Crisler was honfamily and relatives for Christmas. oree of a matinee party at the Parhouse guests for Christmas out-oftown members of her family, Mr. and ing the Christmas holidays at his Mrs. Frank Tarut of Bogalusa, and home at Gulfport and is seen fre-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarut and quently at Pine Hills on the golf young daughter, of New Orleans who links in a twosome or foursome with also visited their mother, Mrs. Tarut. intimate friends. The Senator is and St. Charles street has been after New Year's for one of the rented to Dr. and Mrs. Gaston, of most strenuous and active sessions New Orleans, who are visitors to of Congress possible in history. gay St. Louis every summer. Dr.

Carol Ann, are out from New Orat their summer home in Ballantine street, finding much pleasure and recreation in the beauty of Bay

St. Louis and surroundings. -Mr. and Mrs. J. Graziano and daughter, Merita, of New Orleans, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Perre, and visiting friends at Biloxi during that time. They will return to New Orleans after

New Year's. -Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tudury who recently sold their two-story dwelling out Carroll avenue, are preparing to build a dwelling for their own occupancy on a lot they own in Court street. It is planned to build a strictly modern and attrac-

-Mrs. Paula Jenks who is spending the holidays in New Orleans with her son, John Jenks and family, accompanied by her grand daughter, Miss Bettie Jenks came over Monday to attend the funeral of her friend, Mrs. Margaret Hunter Hale. -Mr and Mrs. Frank Hymel with Smith and relatives from Oregon fro. visited the Bay Wednesday. As Miss Della Hymel, Mrs. Smith was a popular social favorite when the family made their home here in Union

Governor Hugh White.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rene de Montuzin, Sr., and Rene, Jr., were members of a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs Theo Combel in scribers will receive that number Mobile. The occasion was a most copies of the paper instead of the by all present.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zerr and Miss Daisy Bordages attended the

-Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Distaurned home from a stay in Pont- C. M., located at St. Louis, is chatoula, La., where she visited at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Casanova, the former a prominent merchant of that section of the straw-

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson motored over from New Orleans Christmas to spend the day with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott, and family. They were acthe, the Rev. R. J. Kirschenheuter,

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carrio, son of Wesson, Miss., who were hosts in-law, Mrs. J. J. Martin. Mr. A turkey luncheon course was serv-suit. sippi's fine roads

until after the New Year holidays-

Houston, Texas, as members of their of improvements and leaving noth- happy an occasion. holiday house party, Also Mr. and ing undone that will contribute to Mrs. Paul V. Jaubert, of Lafayette, the convenience and enjoyment of their patrons, the management of -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert de Ben the A. & G. Theater has contracted

-Christmas brought added pleasure to Mrs. J. C. Buckley Christmas -Mrs M J. Wolfe and two young Day and Sunday following on the -Mrs. A. Beuchel had as her amount Theater Christmas evening.

—Senator Pat Harrison is spend-—The Geary villa on beach front looking quite well and will leave

-Mayor and Mr G. Y. Blaize ston is awell-known and promi-were most agreeat surprised for the Christmas Day with an unex--Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Beranger and pected visit from their splendid son and daughter, Coleman and young son, G. Y. Fr., who holds a responsible and lugative position in leans and spending the holiday week Dallas, metropolis of Texas He speaks glowingly of 'Dalllas and enthusiastically of its progressiveness and forward march to a greater and

bigger constructive era. -Mr. John S de Ben, who has been quite ill at a hospital in New Orleans is reported improved and is to undergo a surgical operation. Mr. de Ben is both well known in New Orleans where he is in business and in Bay St. Louis where his family summer home is located, and friends will learn of the continued marked improvement in his

-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stech-

condition.

mann, recently married, came out from New Orleans Sunday and visited relatives and friends. Mrs. Stechmann, the former Miss Edris Vairin, efficient and popular assistant to the local clerk of the courts, will remain over for a period of a month visiting at the home of Mrs. Kate Conner and will assist at the courthosue for that period, and during which time court will convene, her daughter, Mrs. Della Hymel Mr. Stechmann will commute to and temporarily resuming her position. -The Magnolia State Supply

Company of Bay St. Louis is observing its first anniversary, completing the initial year of its exist-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff ment of that company reports busand family motored to Memphis, iness has been exceedingly active spent Christmas with their relatives lishment. A goal for total gross sales and friends where they formerly resided prior to moving to Bay St. lishment. A goal for total gross sales set for the year was reached at the Louis The trip was made by auto to and fro over Mississippi's new The Magnolia carries a complete "White ribbon" thru-State highway line of building material, and has recently opened and dedicated by the local agency for Sherman-Williams paint.

happy one and thoroughly enjoyed customary 52, according to the calendar. The Sea Coast Echo completes the 46th year of its existence—under the same and one manafternoon. Mr Zerr was a person- rying the names of quite a number

There were fifty-three Fridays

during the year 1937 and our sub-

-The Rev. R. J. K. irschenheuter, for the Christmas holidays and is dividing his all-too-short visit between New Orleans and Bay St. Louis, locally visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. S. Elliott and in New Orleans at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. H. Thompson. Popularly known over the west section of the Mississippi Gulf Coast he has a wide circle of friends that warmly welcome him

-Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea, birthday on Christmas Day at his erants, posing as tree surgeons and spent the immediate Christmas holi- home at 347 Main street with his specialists, who know little or nothand Mrs. S. J. Rea, pioneer residents Mr. Vincent Lagroue and mother-tims of considerable money. to the annual family reunion at the Arnold was born in Mobile and re-Rea homestead. Mr. and Mrs. Rea sided there until 1916-17 when he the punch bowl. motored to and from-over Missis- sold out his retail shoe business, located at one place for over 35 appointed home was fittingly deco- week and visited friends of her for--Mr and Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Jr., years, a record worthy of being rated for the season, electrical illumer home town, guest while here -Mr and Mrs. Donald Jewett of and children, accompanied by Mr. proud He moved with his family mination grouped effectively. Robert Camors, spent the Christmas to Bay St. Louis in 1919 and has holiday at Abbeville, La., house resided here ever since as a splen-Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Kenney were guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. El- did citizen, contributing ever to the and enjoyable. also members of the dinner group dridge, Messrs. Gex and Camors re- upbuilding and uplift of the comturning home Monday while Mrs. munity. Mr. Arnold was in re- attending included Mrs. Alice Buck- to New Iberia, La., Monday where Gex will remain in the Southwest ceipt of many congratulatory mes- ley, Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs. George they visited their relatives, Mr. and

Gulf Theater Waveland, Miss.

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2ND FEATURE Otto Kruger Cora Sue Collins Martha Sleeper

"TWO SENNERS" Also Fox News

Perbnal And General

PASS GARDIDLUB ENTERTAIN BY MISS DEL BOND, TUESDAY.

OLLOWIN he regular monthly meeting Pass Christian Garden Clubo which a number bers , Miss L. Del Bondio, assisted and tasty conceits. by Miss Marie Bertrand and Miss Hazel Abbley, tertained the group dainty young misses served glassof over thirty lies at "Blue Heav- filled trays at frequent intervals. dens reflect their beauty in the blue days. waters of the Mississippi Sound, off

Pass Christian Beach. Mrs. Rawlins of Gulfport was the Julia and Regina Blaize, accompandiscussing trees, the cactii in Arizona as she viewed them on a visit to the Southwest last year, and on 'winter woods."

This was followed by a few time- about his home recovering from a —Our esteemed townsman, Mr. ly remarks by Mrs. (Dr. Rafferty, siege of cold and temperature. -Mr. and Mrs N. Dick had as who is also a brother of Mrs. Elliott. O. T. Arnold, celebrated his 72nd who warned against imposters, itin-

ed Miss Del Bondio presided at

Both meeting and the social after-

noon proved unusually interesting

sages on Christmas, The Echo add- R. Rea, Mrs. George E. Pitcher, Mrs. Mrs. Sam J. McConnell, newly--Ever abreast with the march ing its share of felicitation on so E. C. Carrere, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau. Miss Lucy Garret was elected

president and Mrs. Price vice-president of the club for the new year.

MAYOR AND MRS. G. Y. BLAIZE ENTERTAIN AT LARGE XMAS DINNER.

Mayor and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize enertained at a family dinner on orable event, for the reason it was Christmas time at an informal cockthat His Honor and good wife were pital home in Court street. The afsurrounded by members of their fair was one of thorough delight beautifully united family and two and the young couple afforded their of their best and oldest friends. friends a charming Christmas-tide Their immediate family were pres- evening. ent save for one son, Mr. Louis Blaize, and family, who resides at Dallas and was unable to make the go down to New Orleans on the first trip because of business demands of the month where they will reside precluding such visit at this time. during the social season until after The atble was set for fourteen covers and attractively appointed nier will keep in touch with the lo-Mrs. Blaize's home is one of the more hospitable in the community. The latch string is ever on the outside and the welcome sign is always

in evidence. DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. E. V. RICHARDS TO WED MR. E. R. CLAY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Richards of

New Orleans and Bay St. Louis have issued invitations to the forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Lula Ellenor, to Mr. Elwood Roger Clay, of New Orleans ,to take place on Monday evening, January 3, at 8 o'clock, Orleans Club, New Orleans. Miss Richards is widely known locally by a group of friends and acand mother well known socially, and Mr. Richards for his prominent and successful connection with the movie industry and theater interests. Bay St. Louis will be well represented at this outstanding event of the season in the Crescent City.

MARCHMONT SCHWARTZ WEDS MISS ROSE MARIE O'DONNELL OF OMAHA.

Marchmont Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz of Bay St Louis, and nationally known in university athletics, and Miss Rose Marie O'Donnell, of Omaha, were married Monday, December 27, in the log chapel at the University of Notre Dame, the groom's alma mater. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Oh, let them play a little while, Mrs. John O'Donnell, prominent res- For childhood can not stay; idents of the Nebraska town. Marchmont is head coach

Creighton university, Omaha. The bride and groom left after the wedding for Bay St. Louis on a visit to the latter's parents and Life takes them by surprise brothers and to spend New Year's So let them innocent and free, in New Orleans.

MR. AND MRS. PRAGUE ENTERTAIN WITH COCKTAIL PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Prague were hosts Sunday evening at a Keep them where'er they go. cocktail party for the holidays at their home on the beach to which some eighty guests participated, representing local and out-of-town so-Mrs. Prague is one of the more

popular of the younger matrons and both she and Mr. Prague were sur-

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rounded with interesting personalities, who came in groups and left in turn throughout the evening. The large center table of the

main dining room was appropriately decorated for the festal season and ladened with a variety of hors of Bay St. Lorresidents are mem- d' oeuvres in tempting arrangement In addition to the white coats,

en", the farcilivilla, whose pic- This was one of the more delightturesque building and formal gar- ful and larger parties of the holi-

program speaker of the afternoon, led by Miss Carmelite Spotorno, spent Tuesday in New Orleans. Mr. George E. Pitcher's friends will be pleased to learn he is up and

Mrs. R. N Blaize and the Misses

County Attorney E. J. Gex continues to improve from his' recent illness of grippe and will soon be

able to return to professional pur-

Mrs. Val Yates motored down The interior of the beautifully- with friends from Jackson this

of Mrs. C. B. Penrose. Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Clark, Miss Shirley The number from Bay St. Louis Smith and A. P. Smith, Jr., motored

> weds, returning home Tuesday. Mrs. H. P. Burbank had as her linner guests for Christmas after noon Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jewett of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Kenney and Miss Irma Louise Kenney, in addition to two sons of the house, Hugh and For-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Catchings Christmas Day that proved a mem- entertained a number of close friends a delightfully planned affair and tail party at their inviting and hos-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fournier will the Carnival. However, Mrs. Fourwith the holiday motif. Mayor and cal hospital as president King's Daughters and will make frequent

Mrs. John W. Bryan and gentle-

manly young sons, John and James, left Tuesday morning for New Orleans where they are registered until after New Year's. They will witness the Sugar Bowl football classic and other events of the midwinter sports carnival. John will resume his studies at Tulane and James at St. Stanislaus Monday.

trips to and fro.

Mr. and Mrs .Leo W. Seal were hosts to a dinner of twenty-three on Sunday in celebration for Christmas. This large number included only immediate relatives, a family dinner of unusua size and one that quaintances as well as her father proved for an afternoon of pleasure and lasting memory. This happy event was at the beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Seal.

> invitations to the annual New Year's eve party at the family residence, invited. Miss Del Bondio will be way. assisted by Miss Bertrand and Miss Abbley as co-hostesses. It is a very pretty annual custom to which the old year passes out and to usher in the new. A mid-night supper will be served.

LET THEM PLAY

Did not Jesus their love beguile, And fondle them one day? Too soon roses fade from their face, And light dims in their eyes; Too soon perishes all their grace,

Play in the sunshine fair: Let them in ev'ry charm thus be, Knowing no sin-no care. Dear Lord, watch over each wee sheep, Because you love them so:

Shed light before the shadows creep, -RIXFORD J. LINCOLN.

CARD OF THANKS

of deep sorrow. To those who at- sauce, and allow to simmer 30 mintended the last rites, for the flow- utes over a slow heat. ers and other messages of sympathy and particularly to the Rev. L. F. Fahey for his comforting ministra-

Gratefully, MR. AND MRS. H. M. QUERY. December 28, 1937.

TO OUR PATRONS

And The Public In General

COMPLETING our first year in business, we wish to express our appreciation to our customers and the public in general for the generous patronage we have enjoyed.

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THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

Miss L. C. Del Bondio has issued | THE month of January is one of new beginnings, which when ter while hot. Melt 3 tablespoons "Blue Heaven," on Pass Christian in more attractive meals and better chopped green pepper. Cook until beach, to which quite a number of health. Even if you can't have new tender, then add 1 can of corn and close friends from Bay St. Louis are foods, serve the old ones in a new stir well. Next add 1 cup of canned

Mexican Meat Balls With Spanish thoroughly. When hot pour over

1 can tomato sauce. 1/2 white onion, chopped fine ½ teaspoon chopped garlic

1½ teaspoons chili powder 1 teaspoon cooking oil 1 cup hot water Salt and pepper to taste

first and put on a slow heat. Fry juice of 1 lemon and 2 hard boiled garlic and onion in oil to a light eggs, sliced. Pour over the turnips brown stage. Pour tomato sauce, in a casserole and garnish with adding cup of hot water into a medium sized pot. Add fried onion, garlic and seasoning. Let simmer.

Meat Balls

1 pound freshly ground meat 2 cups cold mashed potatoes 2 cups stale bread crumbs 2 eggs

1 teaspoon salt A piece of parsley, celery, onion, garlic and green pepper. 1 teaspoon chili powder

Pepper Mix meat with salt and pepper add chili powder, finely chopped garlic, onion, parsley, celery and Deeply grateful of the many at- green pepper. Mix in bread crumbs been grated without removing the tentions and special kindness shown and potatoes. Add beaten eggs. Mix on the occasion of the passing of thoroughly. Take a small handful our loved one, we, the parents, and of the prepared meat and form into family wish to acknowledge our balls, dust in flour, then slightly thanks and appreciation to one and brown on both sides in oil. When all who were with us in our time all are browned, put in Spanish

Curried Dried Beef

Shred 2 cups of dried beef, pour tions and to Mr. Edmund Fahey for boiling water over it, let stand three his tenderness and untiring service minutes, then drain Meanwhile in his professional capacity as well melt 3 tablespoons of butter in a as personal solicitation. These at-saucepan, add medium sized onion, tentions and kindnesses have all chopped, and cook until onion is tenproven a source of comforting sat- der. Then add 3 tablespoons of flour, 11/2 tablespoons of curry powder. stir until smooth. Add 11/2 cup of milk and 1 tablespoon of our warships from Chinese waters. Worchestershire sauce. When smooth Secretary Hull tells Smathers.

and thickened add the dried beef. Serve on toast or with baked po-

Corn and Tomato Toast

Prepare 6 slices of toast, and butapplied to cooking may result of butter, add 1 tablespoon of finely tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon of soda and pepper. Combine

Casserole Turnips

Boil 2 cups of turnips, pared, and cut in one inch pieces. Prepare a pint of white sauce to which has been added ¼ cup of grated onion and 1 tablespoon of chopped pars-The sauce should be prepared ley. Remove from fire and add the small bunches of crisp fried pars-

Cucumber Cream Cheese Salad

1 tablespoon gelatin 2 tablespoons lemon juice ¼ cup cold water 2 tablespoons onion juice

¼ cup sugar ½ cup boiling water 1 cup graded cucumbers 1 package cream cheese

Soften gelatin in cold water, dissolve it and the sugar in boiling water. Add salt, lemon and onion juice with the cucumber which has peel. Let chill until it begins to set, then whip with an egg beater until a thick froth. Fold in the well softened cheese. Mold and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Cranberry and Apple Mousse

1½ cup apples 1½ cup cranberries 1½ cup cream ½ cup pecans

Wash apples and cranberries, run through food chopper. Mix well, add sugar to taste, add cream which has been whipped and sweetened. Add broken pecans. Freeze-

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